



WELCOMING CPS visitors, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson (l.) presents a bouquet of Tacoma daffodils to Mrs. Charles Taft, as Dr. Thompson, college president (l.) and Mayor Taft look on. RE speaker Taft arrived Sunday.

RE Program Main Speaker Taft to End CPS Visit Today

Charles P. Taft, former mayor of Cincinnati and well-known political personality, will end his stay on the CPS campus today after a busy three days as main speaker for the last Religious Emphasis program. In addition to speaking on the theme, "Religion in Life . . . Participation," Taft led group discussions and met with members of the faculty while here.

The RE program began Sunday night with worship at the First Methodist church. Townspeople and students attended the service to hear Taft speak about the relating of religious beliefs to vocations and life-work.

Several students took part in leading the worship service, and the Tacoma Choral society performed special music. Faculty members and their wives met with Taft at a tea at President R. Franklin Thompson's home following the church service.

Speaks at Convo
Monday's program included morning discussions and an informal luncheon and discussion meeting held in the lower lounge of Collins Memorial library. More time was devoted to group discussions led by Taft that afternoon.

Taft's last appearances on campus are at joint convocation this morning in the Fieldhouse, and at an informal gathering which follows in the Religious Life center.

Taft was graduated from Yale university with a bachelor's degree in 1918, and was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1922. During college he was an all-around athlete who played championship football and basketball at Yale. He was second in his class there, and edited the Yale Law Journal.

Political Career
After serving as prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County in Ohio, he was a tax and trial lawyer, labor consultant and housing

Social Calendar
Feb. 25—Wrestlers at Fauntleroy YMCA.
Feb. 28—AWS tolo.
Feb. 28 and Mar. 1—Swim meet at EWCE.
Mar. 1—Movie, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain."

Noted Physicist Lofgren to Deliver Series of Lectures, Talk With Students

Dr. E. J. Lofgren, physicist in the radiation laboratory of the University of California will serve as a visiting lecturer at CPS March 3 and 4.

Dr. Lofgren is the physicist in charge of a 6.2 billion electron volt accelerator, the Bevatron. In addition to his duties supervising the operation of this giant atom-smasher, Lofgren is engaged in a program of research in nuclear particle physics.

Lofgren received the A.B. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California, taught on the Berkeley campus and was a physicist in the campus radiation laboratory from 1940 to 1944, working chiefly on the development of the electromagnet process for separating the U-235 isotope from ordinary uranium.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics and the National Science Foundation. While at CPS, Lofgren will be the guest of Professor Martin Nelson of the Department of Physics.

Lofgren will give lectures, talk with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics. These talks are a part of a national program to stimulate interest in science and acquaint students and the general public with current developments in science.

A reception for Lofgren will be held Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library. During this time students will be able to come and meet him. He will be glad to discuss careers in science with those who are interested.

Filing for CPS Offices Slow

By DON WHITE

Campus politicians coyly waited out the first week of nomination petitioning in races for ASCPS offices apparently leery of declaring their candidacy too far in advance. With a full week of filing gone there were no petitions returned to the student body office as late as Sunday night. Filing ends Monday and the primary elections are March 13 and 14.

In political circles there was a rash of speculation as to what candidates would declare themselves this week. Bob McGill, 2nd vice president and long suggested as a possible presidential candidate, did not have his petition returned Sunday but confirmed he would definitely be a contender for the office.

Clark "Jinx" Rector, widely considered as a presidential aspirant, told this reporter yesterday he would "definitely be a candidate for an ASCPS office." Rector refused to disclose what position he would seek.

IFC President Duane Anderson refused to confirm rumors he would be a candidate for president but offered he was "considering it." Kappa Sig's John Stevens spiked rumors he would seek the ASCPS presidency. "There is no possibility of that," he commented.

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Central Board Views Trail, Tamanawas Editorial Policies

Central Board turned its critical gaze Wednesday toward the Tamanawas and the Trail.

A publications committee recommendation, presented by Chairman Aulani Rutherford, to make free Tamanawas space available only to all-college activities caused heated discussion before the board tabled it.

In effect, the recommendation would have required Greek groups to pay for the photos of their queens.

Two less controversial recommendations—one calling on students with ideas about the Tamanawas to confer with publications committee, and the other directing the Tamanawas editor to discuss with publications committee in the spring costs, apportionment of space, and contents of the book—were approved by the board.

"The Trail's editorial column is written by staff members, generally the editor, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Associated Students or the college." That is what publications committee reported it had decided after investigating Trail editorial policy.

After kicking around a suggestion that ASCPS sponsor all-college mixers on week-end evenings when no other all-school function is planned, the student legislators empowered acting chairman John Damitio to appoint a three-member committee to look into the matter.

Student Affairs committee head Bob McGill reported SAC had sent two recommendations to faculty rules committee: (1) Classify any activity held in fraternity

houses as a minor function. (2) Any organization holding a function on a week night may submit a written report instead of filling out social forms, and obtaining chaperone.

In the money-spending department, the student solons voted to pay travel costs and \$15 toward registration fees for up to eight delegates to the spring meeting of Evergreen Conference Students association, scheduled for March 6-9 at the University of British Columbia.

The CPS International Relations club began spear-heading the "Books for Asians" drive on campus this week. The campaign is intended to raise used text and fiction books which the club will send to students of 20 Asian nations.

University and college level books in good condition published after 1945 and works by standard fiction authors published before 1945 are needed.

Anyone having books to donate may contact club president Annette Burk, secretary Hannah Davidson, or leave the books in the history department offices in lower Jones hall.

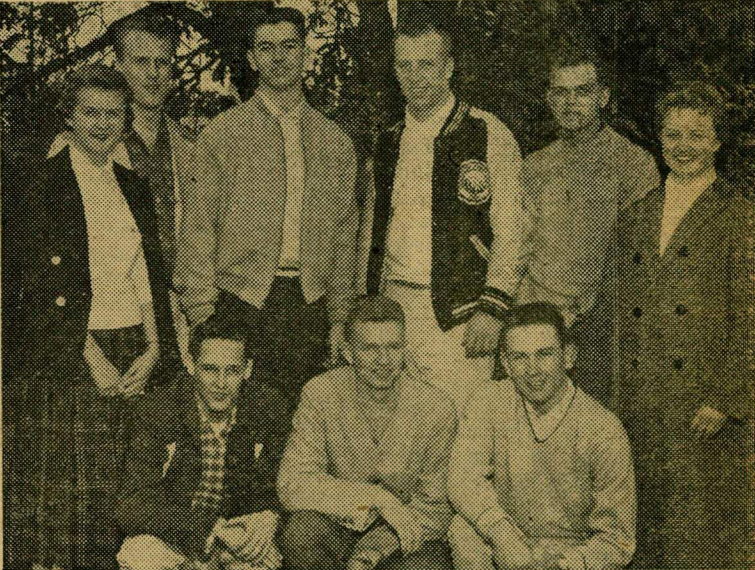
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Dance-Goers to See AWS King Crowned Saturday

The coronation of a king will highlight the annual Associated Women Students' tolo in the women's gym Saturday night. Election of a king from seven candidates took place today in convocation.

Vying for the honor were Dave Zaske, Independent sophomore from Tacoma; Dick Pruitt, a Kappa Sigma freshman from Tacoma; Wes Miller, a Phi Delta Theta junior from Tacoma; Scott Strode, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior from Manchester, Wash.; Gary Gonter, a Sigma Chi junior from Orting; Ken Carter, a Sigma Nu freshman from Bremerton; and Wayne Carter, a Theta Chi freshman from Ritzville.

Inta Macs and Judy Smethurst will serve as co-chairmen for "Prelude to Spring," which will



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eleven in twelve years . . .

As bulldozers began tearing away the earth for a new women's dormitory near Anderson hall, and as preparations for the construction of the Student Center building were moving closer to completion, CPS started another of its frequent growth spurts.

In the post-war years the college has added the Fieldhouse, Todd hall, South hall, the Music building, and Anderson hall annex, the Collins library, the Hugh Wallace swim pool and Upperclass and Freshman halls. In addition to the dorm presently being built and the new SUB about to be built, construction is proceeding on the Baker stadium.

Prior to the war, college facilities consisted of the Jones, Howarth, Kittredge, and Anderson hall structures, plus the present women's gym.

Seen and Reviewed

By STEVE HARRIS

History holds few examples of persons winning international fame for not doing anything, but contemporary American music annals can provide a readable exception.

The case in point is that of a Brooklyn-born prima donna with the initials of Maria Meneghini Callas, whose frequent refusals to sing have garnered her far more publicity than a hundred musically perfect performances could have done.

Maria owes her unparalleled success to well-timed walk-outs, such as one at an opening night performance of "Norma" in Rome. Few other singers have had the distinction of walking out on the President of Italy, the U. S. ambassador, assorted foreign diplomats and an audience of over 3,000. This is nothing new to our Maria, however, for she undoubtedly holds the bugging out record on strategic performances, having impartially done so in Vienna, Rome and San Francisco—an impressive list.

Slaps Faces

Miss Callas has other, equally precocious habits which endear her to her fellow singers, such as slapping faces when they outsing her—or better yet—having them fired. Another of the lady's charming qualities is taking solo curtain calls at every opportunity—even after other singers' big scenes. It appears that the previously immovable Mr. Rudolph Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera, has yielded to the irresistible force of Maria's will. His "no solo bows" edict is broken during every Callas appearance.

But Callas has not reached the top without hard work. In fact, the story of her phenomenal rise can be an inspiration to younger sopranos. Even when a fat and pimply adolescent, Maria knew

she was destined to be great. She took voice lessons, hated her mother who made her take them, and ate to forget.

220-Lb. Ambitious Genius

Entering womanhood at a trim 220 pounds, Miss Callas looked about for means by which an ambitious musical genius might improve her situation. Marriage to a fine, fatherly chap, one of Italy's richest spaghetti manufacturers, provided the necessary improvement.

The famous diet of 1954 slimmed La Callas to her present gaunt 135, and she was ready to become one of opera's most vivid and effective dramatic sopranos. Sudden acceptance didn't go to her head, however; she had always realized that she was the world's greatest singer. Many who have heard her numerous Angel opera recordings are inclined to agree—others differ—violently.

Callasthenics Opera's Answer

Some critics feel that Callasthenics are just what opera actually needs. The public idolizes the prima donna and Callas stands as the very epitome of glamorous temperament. Acting as a shot in the arm to a somewhat esoteric art, Maria draws huge crowds, and acknowledges standing ovations whether she sings well or not.

Incidentally, much to her enemies' chagrin, she often does sing magnificently and easily outdistances the dramatic talents of most opera singers. Her Mad Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermore," for instance, never fails to bring prolonged cheers, while her "Tosca" stands as one of the truly great interpretations in operatic history.

Capable of both the most phenomenal coloratura fireworks and the darkest dramatic tones, Callas, in spite of a hundred walk-outs, will remain to her adoring fans, La Superbia.

From Bad to WIRSING

By D. ROBERT WIRSING

The ghost of an old controversy recently returned to haunt Central Board. What called back the spectre was a report that the college had again lumped the ASCPS fee, intercollegiate athletics fee, student insurance fee, and swim pool fee under a single heading.

To understand the issue, you have to go back to the summer of 1956. So, if you don't like history, skip the next few paragraphs.

CPS's gleaming new Hugh Wallace memorial pool was slated to open in the fall. But, no matter how you juggle the books, it takes money to operate a pool. And a logical place to get it is from tuition-groggy students.

The Ever-growing Organization For the Encouragement of: MNEMONIC DEVICES*

(*Crib Notes)

Unfortunately, the administration had already slapped on, starting that September, a library fee and laboratory fee. So they decided to blame the \$2.50 swim pool fee on the Associated Students.

But Central Board wasn't consulted. And Central Board, crying "unconstitutional," naturally got mad. After a month or two of bickering, the administration agreed to list all fees separately.

With that, peace was restored, and the issue was laid to rest. Until the beginning of this semester, that is. Again the administration lumped all the fees together. And again Central Board screamed.

The moral: if, after looking at your statement of fees this semester, you decided Central Board had boosted the fee to finance a party or to build a moat around the new student center, you've been misled. Unlike some other institutions, ASCPS hasn't raised its fee.

Minority Report Department:

In this age of split-second timing it would be nice if the college's clocks and the chimes were synchronized. It's especially annoying when the clock in the SUB is five minutes and 13 seconds slow.

Somebody Tell Me Department:

Whether CPS Young Republicans will be able to breathe some life into an organization? Whitman college, with a student population half the size of CPS, supports both a Young Democrat and a Young GOP group.

Why SUB cocoa is so much better than SUB coffee?

What I should give up for Lent? Mangoes and breadfruit for breakfast? An irreverent freshman Trail staffer has suggested that I give up this column.

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GREEK ROW

Kappa Sigma officers for the spring semester are President Larry Josties; Vice President Bob Pearson; Grand Master of Ceremonies Larry Beardsley; Secretary Louis Arthur; Treasurer John Stevens, and Guards Claude Bailley and George Swayze.

Recently initiated into the fraternity were Dick Bidleman, Jerry Hartley, Tom Healy, Norm Isacson, Vic Holme, Roy Liljebeck, Mike Medley, Dick Pruett, Dave Raleigh, Jim Sims, Ron Waiter and Dick Fritts.

Candidates for Star Dust Queen are Tri Delta Kay Manfull, Pi Beta Phi Bev Sweet, Chi Omega Evie Maurmann, Alpha Phi Elaine Johnson, and Independent Jeanine Thomson. The Mothers club held a tea at the chapter house Sunday for the Queen candidates.

The Black and White formal dinner dance will be held at the Top of the Ocean March 8.

Alpha Phi initiated its new members Feb. 23. They are Borg Anderson, Brook Anderson, Gail Baker, Susan Dillon, Julie Foss, Mary Hartle, Sharon Muir, Kathy Paine, Lorna Royall, Gretchen Scheyer, and Darlene Townsend.

Feb. 19 the Alpha Phis hosted the Theta Chis at a coffee hour. Initiated into Phi Delta Theta Sunday were Tom Beardemphl and Craig Shaw.

Newly appointed house manager for the Phi Delt is Wes Miller.

Sigma Nu has announced its candidates for White Rose. They are Alpha Phi Gail Keplar, Chi Omega Ann Fernalld, Tri Delta Fran McDonald, Pi Beta Phi Bev Gilman, and Independent Jeannie Bulatao.

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidates are Alpha Phi Pat Nichols, Chi Omega Donna Grant, Tri Delta Daryle Peck, Pi Beta Phi Jean Michel, and Independent Dorene Bell.

Sigma Chi and Tri Delta held a fireside Feb. 17.

SAE Ray Stenstrom has announced his pinning to Margaret Linder.

By CAROLYN COX

Theta Chis enjoyed the skit put on by the Pi Phis during the fireside.

A friend of Theta Chi, Mr. Paddy Murphy, 93, of County Cork, Ireland, died this morning. The death of the distinguished Irish visitor of the Theta Chis is believed to have been caused by porcilepty, a rare skin disease. Theta Chis will honor their renowned and departed guest with a WAKE, which is to be held March 8.

Vets' Club Elect Officers

John Spear, senior from Camas, Wash., was recently elected president of the college Veterans' club. Vice president is Ed Booty of Tacoma. Gwendolyn Cascaden and Frank Henry were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively.

Also elected were Kermit Bishop, publicity chairman; Bob Berry, entertainment chairman, and George Booth, sports chairman.

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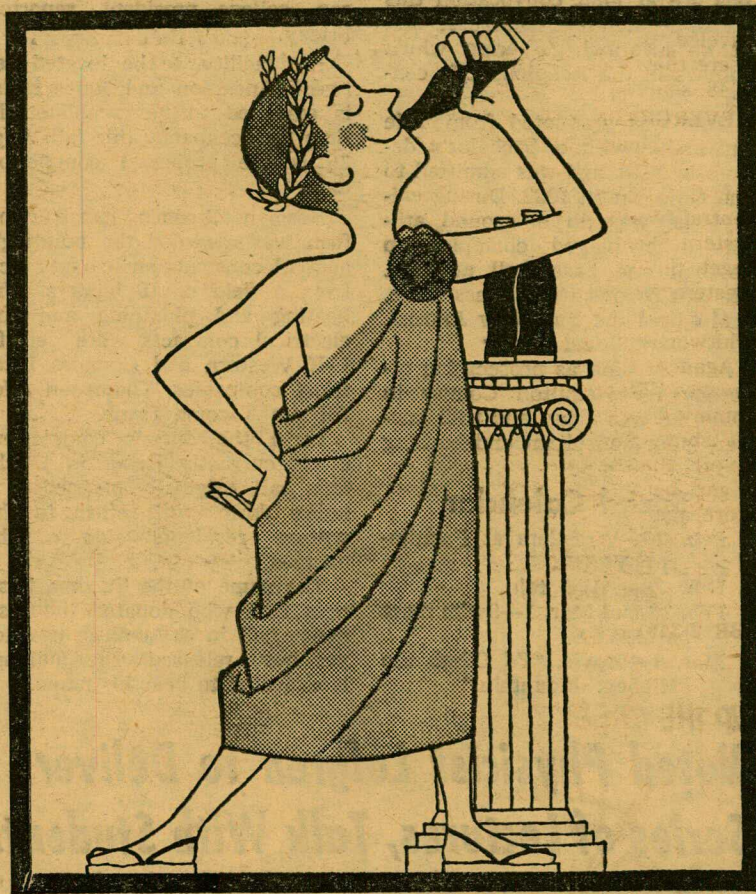
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The LUCKY LOGGER

By FLOYD FESSLER

If you are still looking forward to seeing CPS in the NAIA playoffs, forget it.

The Loggers didn't exactly finish the season in a blaze of glory, losing five out of their last six games. Although one of those was an overtime loss to Eastern and another by one slim point to Western, they still look the same in the won-osl column. Had CPS won either of those two games, things might look better. A victory against Eastern would have given the Loggers a third place tie in the standings, with Western winding up in fifth place.

However, it didn't happen, and unless we are sadly mistaken PLC will be facing Western in the western division of the state district playoffs.

Gazing into our crystal ball, we see prospects looking fairly good for the Logger forces next year, despite the loss of high scoring guard Don Moseid. Most of the squad will be back, including stalwarts Hal Ness, Boyd Lyle, Tom Names, and Chester Clark, a very promising freshman from Los Angeles. Ray Peterson has shown much improvement of late and will also return to the Logger camp next year.

Looking across the gulch, we see PLC, aided by the returning of Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson, again looming as the power of the conference. Practically everybody except the coach will be back for the Lutes next year. Marv Harshman, after several successful seasons as head men-

tor at Parkland, has moved on to the head coaching spot at Washington State college.

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Turning to swimming, we find an urgent message from Coach Don Duncan for more swimmers. Seems as though half of the squad disappeared at the end of the semester via the ineligibility route. This cut the squad to six men, thus extinguishing all CPS hopes of capturing first place in the conference meet at Cheney Saturday.

Jack Snavelly, Kimo Streeter, Wendy Clore, Bob Harris, Vice Holmes, Glen Kerrick, and Jerry Hartly are carrying the load for the Loggers at the present time.

Snavelly, top point getter for the Loggers, has swam the 100-yard freestyle in two seconds less than the conference record. He did not set a new record, however, as only times made in conference meets count officially. He has also come within one second of the conference record in the 220-yard freestyle. Both these times were set against the University of Washington.

Streeter is undefeated in three matches in the butterfly event. Hartly played football in the fall and has recently joined the squad.

In spite of the fact that the Loggers are without a diver, Coach Duncan still has hopes for a possible second place showing in the conference meet. UBC will no doubt take first, with Eastern Washington a strong contender for second position.

Road Journeys Jinx Logger s As They Again Finish Fourth

Road trips proved the Logger basketball team's downfall this season as the Loggers dropped their final two games Friday and Saturday to wind up in a fourth place tie with Western.

The Loggers dropped a 73-68 overtime verdict to Eastern Washington at Cheney Friday evenings. The next evening they traveled to Central Washington where they took the short end of 60-48 score.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE Final Standings

| P L C | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|---|-------|
| Central Wash. | 12 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Eastern Wash. | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Puget Sound | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Western Wash. ... | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| B C | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Whitworth | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| | 3 | 9 | .250 |

Against Eastern Washington's Savages CPS drew first blood with Tommy Names hitting a 20-foot set shot immediately after the tip-off. But Eastern opened a 12-2 gap before the Loggers could score again.

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Lions Defeat Menaces, Set New Record

The hot and cold Lions came up with one of their better efforts Thursday in beating the Menaces, 3-1 and setting a new "A" division single game mark of 892. This score surpassed the old division high of 876 rolled by the Short Timers earlier in the season, and was only seven pins short of the league record held by the Arrows.

High man for the day was the Lions' Jan Terry who shot a 198-162-214 — 574. Teammate Bob West contributed a 494. Leading the Menaces was Craig Shaw with a 505 series and a 214 game.

The fast-rising Tigers stormed into a first place tie with the Anchor Klankers by tripping the Crescents 4-0. Dennis Forgey of the Tigers posted a 522, and John Hann hit a 481. Bob Austin led the losers with a 501.

The Short Timers maintained their "A" division lead with a forfeit over the Snakes, who have since withdrawn from the league. The Snakes will be replaced by a new team dubbed the "Pin-heads."

The Arrows showed a sign of life by beating the Anchor Klankers in their first game, but lost the second, and were edged by two pins in the third game. Alex Miller of the Arrows had a 542 total an da 203 single. The Klankers' George Booth was close behind with a 541 aggregate.

LEAGUE STANDINGS "A" Division

| | W | L | GB |
|--------------------|----|---|----|
| Short Timers | 13 | 3 | |
| Lions | 10 | 6 | 3 |
| Menaces | 8 | 8 | 5 |

"B" Division

| | W | L | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| Tigers | 11 | 5 | |
| Anchor Klankers .. | 11 | 5 | |
| Crescents | 9 | 7 | 2 |
| Arrows | 1 | 15 | 10 |

Intramurals Will Have New Rules

At a recent meeting held by Rich Hammermaster, intramurals manager, and the intramural representatives the following rules were put in effect.

All organizations who do not have a representative at the intramural meetings will lose three points from their total accumulated points.

If any organization is not represented at the meeting prior to the beginning of each sport an automatic withdraw will be in effect.

The intramural agenda this year may also include a tennis tournament. It would be a single elimination event between all intramural organizations. The event will include a singles match as well as doubles.

The intramural standings for all activities including basketball are as follows:

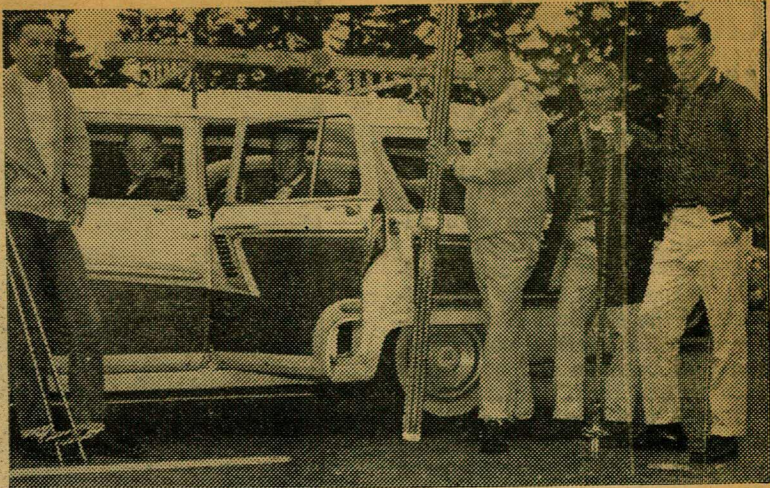
1. Kappa Sigma, 343 5/6.
2. Sigma Nu, 338.
3. Sigma Chi, 316.
4. Vets' Club, 259 1/2.
5. SAE, 256 1/2.
6. Phi Deltas, 160.
7. Theta Chi, 156.
8. Todd hall, 138 1/3.
9. ROTC, 67 1/3.
10. Indees, 47 1/2.

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REPRESENTING CPS in intercollegiate skiing competition are (l. to r.): Norman Royce, Dick Pettibone, Coach Sprenger, John Wilson, Gary Effinger, and Dixon Baker. The team will wind up the season with a meet at Bozeman, Mont., March 1 and 2.

Sigma Chi Skiers Capture Intramural Races at Ski Day

Sigma Chi won the intramural ski tournament held at Cayuse pass on Washington's birthday. Sigma Nu placed second and Kappa Sigma placed third. Each team was represented by three skiers who ran the course two times. The final times turned in by the represented organizations are listed below.

Sigma Chi

| | Min. | Sec. |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Dave Lukens | 51 | |
| Louis Benscotter | 52 | |
| Al Worden | 54 | |

Sigma Nu

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|---------------------|---|----|
| Bob Beal | 1 | 41 |
| Bob Armstrong | 1 | 50 |
| Chuck Wylder | 2 | 54 |

Kappa Sigma

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|---------------------|----|----|
| Dick Bidleman | 55 | |
| Jim Driskell | 1 | 02 |
| Chuck Woodke | 5 | 56 |

There were three fraternities represented at the meet. The Phi Deltas only had two representatives race; Al Hanson, who turned in a time of 1 min. 17 sec., and Lloyd Filkins who turned in a time of 1 min. 25 sec. Although none of these points were counted they all turned in good performances.

The course was set up by Dick Price and Gil Price. Both men are former members of the CPS ski team. Dr. Robert Sprenger was the judge for the meet, including in his duties choosing the course and timing all contestants.

Dave Lukens turned in the best time of 51 seconds to help give Sigma Chi the victory. Chuck Woodke set a new record for the slowest time — nearly 6 minutes Hanson swam across the finish

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Club Schedules Management Talk

Plans are going ahead for the Management conference to be held on campus March 14-15, El-lery Capen, Commerce club advisor disclosed last Tuesday.

The conference, an annual affair, is sponsored by the joint efforts of the National Office Management Association committee, the CPS business and economics faculty, and the Commerce club.

Eleven topics will be open for discussion designed to stimulate participation by representatives of downtown business firms.

This year businessmen from Tacoma will lead the discussions. In preceding years, NOMA representatives were sought on a national scale.

"Members of Commerce club are encouraged to attend," Dr. Capen stated.

Club members will be admitted for \$1.00 while the fee for all others will be \$2.00.

Alice Franklin Bryant Will Tell of Russia

A month in Russia will be the topic of authoress Alice Franklin Bryant when she speaks this evening before a gathering of the CPS International Relations club. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the home of CPS Professor Dr. Warren Tomlinson.

The meeting is open to the general student body and faculty in addition to IRC members, Tomlinson said. Tomlinson's home address is 1414 No. 15th St.

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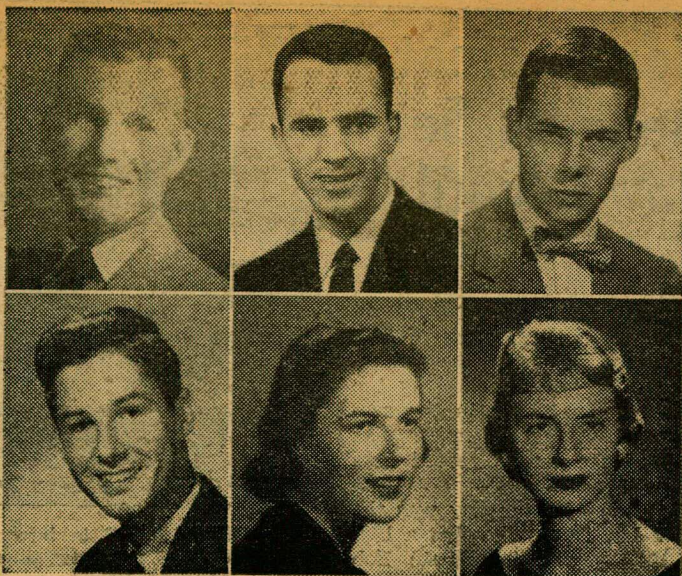
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BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR winner are Roland Emetaz, Charles Dean, Herbert Steeper, Donald Haas, Anne Hurd, and Carol Anne Lothes. Steeper was a CPS representative in the state-wide competition. He and Haas, winner from UW, are both former CPS students.

Herb Steeper, CPS Nominee, Wins Trip to Brussels Fair

By PAT JEIDE

Herbert F. Steeper—one of CPS's two nominees—has been selected to be one of the six Washington state representatives at the Brussels World's Fair.

The primary requirement for this state-wide competition was fluent use and knowledge of French which Steeper had acquired. A Stadium high school graduate, Steeper then attended CPS, majoring in history and furthering his study of French for three years. For his senior year and graduate work he went to Stanford where he graduated with honors. Princeton was his next goal where Steeper had a year's study at Woodrow Wilson School of Diplomacy.

An opportunity to travel in European countries was attained

when Steeper served in the U. S. army. Steeper expects the six months in Belgium to serve as an excellent interim occupation before he enters a foreign service or state department career.

A second former student of CPS, Doald Haas, whose university course of study somewhat parallels that of Steeper, also had the good fortune to be named as one of the six members. Haas is now a University of Washington student. Both Steeper and Haas studied French for three years under Dr. Helen Fossum, chairman of CPS's romance language department.

The six young people will sail April 1 from New York. Their scheduled activities are due to start April 10 in Brussels.

All expenses plus a salary will be paid by the U. S. government and Washington's Department of Commerce and Economic Development. These six people will be guides and demonstrators at the U. S. Pavilion and Auditorium Theater in Brussels. In 1961 they will act as envoys of the World's Fair in Seattle.

Dr. Fossum considers this "a great reward to Steeper and a tribute to his intellectual activities."

The other CPS nominee was Marilyn MacInnes.

AFROTC Drill Team Faces Two Events

The AFROTC drill team is busy preparing for two events on its schedule, drill team cadet commander said last week. The drill team will put on an exhibition March 8 at the Class A basketball championship competition to be held here in the Fieldhouse, Grassman continued.

Also in the near future is a field day with the University of Washington, March 12, in which the AFROTC will drill, rifle, and basketball teams will be competing against the UW cadet teams. This is an annual event for the two schools. For the past two years CPS has won this meet, and we intend to keep our record, Grassman concluded.

Debaters Invade

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Carmichael and Carol Grabner will enter junior women's oratory and junior women's interpretative reading.

Squad members will also compete in extempore, impromptu, radio, and after dinner speaking, oratory, interpretive reading, salesmanship and interview.

The "Congress" usually held by Linfield in conjunction with the tournament has been discontinued. The demise of this phase of discussion activity may have been hastened by a motion in one of its last sessions by a contestant from WWCE to the effect that: "Winners of the Congress be awarded suitable trophies in the form of baled hay as befits jackasses."

CPS's debate squad is coached by Dr. Charles T. Battin and Col. B. C. Andrus. Both will accompany the team on the expedition to the south.

CEF Hears Seaver Tell of Livingstone

Dr. George Seaver, the noted biographer of David Livingstone, Albert Schweitzer, and Nicholas Berdyaev, was speaker at the Christian Education Fellowship Thursday evening. Seaver spoke on David Livingstone's trip to Africa.

This is the first trip to the United States for Seaver. Born July 23, 1890 in Ireland, he has his MA, BD, and Litt. D. degrees, and in 1925 was ordained. Seaver was Dean of Ossory and now rector of Kilkenny Cathedral in the Church of Ireland.

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The President's Corner

By JOHN DAMITIO
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This month two representatives of the ASCPS attended the winter meeting of the Evergreen conference at Gonzaga university in Spokane.

The Evergreen Conference Students' association is an inter-collegiate association representing 10 universities and colleges of the Pacific Northwest. The general purposes of this association are to represent student opinion, further relationships between the colleges, and orient student leaders.

There are three meetings held each year, in the fall, winter and spring, the fall and winter meetings are small conferences designed to handle routine business and planning of the spring conference. The primary function of the spring convention is the orientation of student leaders.

This year the spring convention will be held at the University of British Columbia on March 6, 7, 8, and 9. Included in the schedule are light discussion group periods, which will deal mainly with problems of student government and problems of leadership. Also on the agenda are general meetings, numerous coffee hours, a tour of the city, and the best in Canadian entertainment.

This conference provides an opportunity to gain more thor-

ough understanding of leadership and student government (and student relaxation). ASCPS so strongly endorses this organization that we shall be responsible for the majority of the registration costs and complete transportation expenses of this spring convention. Application blanks for the convention are available in the ASCPS office, second floor of the SUB.

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